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BROWNE'S BLUNDER

He Ventures too Far to Satisfy His Prejudice.

Insults a Member of the Massachusetts Legislature.

neamo!) ign I waso. Misrepresents His Own Race

HE TRANSCENDS THE AUTHORITY VESTED IN HIM BY THE GRAND FOUNTAIN.

Virtually Declares His Prople Inferior-Alderman Mitchell's Reply.

R +v. W. W. Browne made a most un warranted attack upon John Mitchell, Jr. at a meeting at True Reformers' Hail Thursday night 14th inst. In a cool dispassionate way Mr. Mitchell made which the a reply, completely establishing the vantage. correctness of his position, and securing practically the unanimous approval of those present. The result was upon motion of the house that Rev. Brown and E litor Mitchell shook nands. Here the matter ended until Saturday morning 23rd, when the following unjustifiation had nothing to do.

We have not as yet heard of the recupon Mr. Mitchell in the morning daily papers of this city. The sub-heads gautzation venturing into any such conarefour own. Here is the article:

Editor Times: Save the "Richmone March 22, 1895, speaking of Massachusetts committee which reed the hospitality of the Governo Virginia. "The cause of the color e of Virginia has been hurt by th I sincerely hope the best sentiment of he white people of Virginia may not use the conduct of a negro citizen of Massa chusetts as a weapon with which to op pose the conservative and manly gress of my race by assuming that Tea-moh's conduct, though associated with E litor Mitche I, is indicative of the feeling and desire of the negro citizene of Virginia or the South, under any pre-kt, egislative committee of Massachu

etts, or any other committee, to thrus our society upon white people. INSULTING COLORED PROPLE OF THE

NORTH. The southern pegroes, if we distinguish between them and the negroes of the north, may lay claim to being a self-respecting class. Men and women who not only avoid forcing themselves on white people, but who avoid forcin themselves on any people, unless they are satisfied that the desire for the association is mutual. This is the result of e who knew the southern negroe of fifty or more years ago, that they were the property, in the main of well-bred, cultivated and wealthy whites. It winally well known that the negre of the south imitated the shown charac teristics and traits of the better class of whites, their masters and mistresses. Wishes and desires of the colored people the Commonwealth itself. Heace the house servants at least, assumed the manners and bearing of their

REFLECTS UPON THE COLORED PROPLE OF

THE SOUTH. " A gentleman's servant, whose duties brought them in contact with their masters, were genteel, were polite, were proud in their bearing. Mr. Thomas Nelson Page has in his writings paid a just and deserved compliment to this type of ante bellum negroes. Now the negroes of to-day are the inheritors of the traits of character which marked their parentage. The well-bred Virgin ia negro does not seek the association of the rich white man, nor the poo white man, the official white man no he unofficial white man, socially. We as a race are content with the society of our own people. DVOCATES THE VIOLATION OF OFFICIAL

COURTESY.

Now, that Teamoh, as a member of the Legislative Committee, had a right to call on the Governor of Virginia with the other members of the committee of-ficially is not denied, but when he discovered that the reception ceased to be that constituency. He did not visit the purely formal and official, his good South as a Negro, but as an American use, his appreciation of the proprieties of social intercourse, which as a Masss chusetts legislator, and as a well-bred gested. In fact, had he done so it would man, he should have understood, he have been at the risk of spending Mashe knew that there existed nowhere in which it was not appropriated. the south social relations between the Mr. Teamoh sought no social courts whites and blacks-Virginia not except-

MR TEAMOR NOT SELF RESPECTING. Teamoh might have shown to his com mittee and the Governor that he was at least self respecting, to the extent of be ing interested in learning of the condi tion of his own race rather than by accept ing social courtesies, which at best could not be but strained. Had Teamon respected the wishes and desires o the colored people of Richmond, yea, of the State of Virginia, and the South, if he had desired to represent us ocialty, he would have come to our louses, and partaken of our associa and have learned something of the outh, and made his visit among us

blessing instead of and he would have assisted his down trodden and oppressed race in their struggles to rise amid the fires of proju lice and oppression, and would have put out the fire, instead of making it notter by stirring the chunks of preju-

SELF PRAISE HALF SCANDALOUS. Since he was among some of the thrifst, most industrious and progressiv groes of the country, and where the e doing more, religiously mora ly, edu-tionally and fluancially, than any hears in the land, backed by the good xisting between the best white k people of this city, State and h. This, it seems, should have object of the negro legislator of setts, rather than seeking which would not have been him as a negro, and which he der the cover of white men. w to have been embar-

> VIRGINIA. sire of all respectable and Virginia, to have exist the ily relations between whites Rotel Lexington. but that they are opposed, in tion from slavery to self-susan and womanhood, to have es impeded by being placed ap, white or colored, in a false ernor's Mansion. whether he belong to the Leg-

nd black as are the whites themselves. AGDERMAN MITCHELL BEAMED.

We think it unfair for the Dispatch to hold the race responsible for "the intruon of Teamoh and Mitchell into the Governor's mansion" without his invi-tation, assuming sud presuming that they represent the Negroes of the city of Richmond or the State of Virginia, or the South, and 'declaring the cause of the oh" and Mitchell. The sun of rightsness and intelligence is too high to hold the innocent responsible, or punish the innocent for the guilty. We write this in defence of the best thunking colored people of the city of Richmond and of this city and the State, ir quiry has the State of Virginia, and ask that we only to be made among the colored bust hand not be absented as whole with he faults of two erring persons in their the ministers and ask the servants, drivers, etc.

written in behalf of the Grand Foun-tain of the United Order of True Reformers and the race.
WILLIAM W. BROWNE. To the above letter Editor John

Mitchell, Jr., made reply. Here it is: Richmond Va., March 23, 1895. Editor, The Times: Sir,-The letter which appeared in your issue of the 231 inet .. over the signature of Rev. William W. B owne, and "written in behalf o the Grand Fountain of United Order o True Reformers and the race" abounds in statements which are not only inac-

rate, but untrue. The communication advances a theory so ridiculously absurd that it would eem peonlar that a man of the writer's prominence should have attached his statements.

THE ANIMUS That a personal disagreement at a meeting at the True Reformers' Hall, Phursday night, 14th inst., between R.v. Browne and the writer, should have so warped his judgment and parayzed his reason is to be regretted. His comment upon the ante bellum colored folks is especially amusing, in view of the changed conditions, and the influence of educational opportunities of which the "new N-gro," has had the ad-

The more one reads the article of low Browne, the more he will become convinced that he did not understand fully what he was talking about, and that he went off "half-cocked," in discussing a subject with which he and his organiza-

A REDICULOUS PROPOSITION. Rev. Browne's statement that Repre entative Teamoh had a right to call on the Governor of Virginia in an officia capacity, but should have backed out of the Executive Massion immediately when the committee of which he was a ember was invited to the dining room. idmits of no discussion. The prop ion is so much at variance with all of cial rules, usages and customs that to even advance such a theory is to be

who may be at all Lequainted with the described and a second of the second of public life.

Barring an admission of one's inferior ty and his unfitness for the position he coupled, we can see where nothing would e proven or accomplished.

made the laughing stock of a'l persons

IGNORANCE OF OFFICIAL CUSTOMS. Rev. Browne gets much mixed. ms to be utterly unable to compr nd the d ff rence between official recog ition and social courte He is oblivious of the fact that what Ion. Charles T. O'Ferrall might have

ne as an individual he could not do as the Governor of a great State. Rev. Browne's reference to R presenta tive Teamon's being interested in learn training. For it is a well known fact, to ing of the condition of his own race traditions of our great State not only was in league with Porter to condemn 'rather than accepting social courte siea" is as surprising as the remaining portion of his remarks. He seems oblivious of the fact that he was not sent

THE INVITATION WAS EXTENDED. Mr. Robert T. Cean oh, the colored nau, did not call upo. Hon. Charles Ferrall, but Represen a tive Robert T Teamoh, a member of t e Legislature of Massachusetts, called upon the Govern-

or of Virginia by appointment and invi-

THE GOVERNOR'S POSITION The Governor is sworn to recognize no man in an official sense by his color, and while he may have shrunk from Mr. Teawhile he may have shrunk from Mr. Tea-moh, as a colored man, he had to ad-has departed, the pristine glory of this vance towards him as an official representative of a great State.

Rev. Browne talks as though Massahusetts paid about three thousand dollars solely for the committee to look after the mills and factories of the South, and that a proportion fit was intended for Mr. Teamoh to visit his race and kindred in the sections visited. MR TEAMOR'S CONSTITUENCY.

Representative Teamoh has a white enstituency. He was responsible to citizen, and accordingly was under no obligation to do as Rev. Browne suggested. In fact, had he done so it would should have withdrawn. Way? Because sachusetts' money for a purpose for

> sies; he accepted official ones. He resid d with Dr. R. E. Jones, one of our skillful colored physicians, and made no effort to force himself upon anybody. neither did he intrude upon the social ustoms of the communities. What Rev. Browne means by "partak ng of our associations" and represent-

ing as socially," only he and those directly connected with him know. Suffice it to say that no colored man from a street-sweeper to the arena of the professions, would have made the blunder which has been witnessed by this community, and read by thousands who will never see the man (Rev. Browne) whom they are so unmercifully condemn-

A white man will receive courtesies as an official that he could not and would not receive as an individual, so it is not at all surprising that Mr. Teamoh received courtesies as a legislator of Massachusetts that he would not receive as a colored man from the same State.

EDITOR MITCHELL'S POSITION.

I am opposed to "social equality." been invited. I respect the sanctity of a divest itself of this attribute by its own white man's home, and would not think of entering there in a social way, not even upon invitation. But I have long that the courtesies of hospitality ren-

I was invited to accompany Mr. Teamoh, being sent for that day while a witness in a case at the Hustings Court. strikes us that the committee on Mer-I demurred at first, but subsequently ing the trip accompanied the party to a list members was excluded by reason of Allen & Ginter's tobacco factory and to his color was lacking in the South it accompanied the party to his color was lacking in the south it accompanies to be accompanied to the party to his color was lacking in the south it accompanies to be accompanied to the south it accompanies to be accompanied to the south it accompanies to be accompanied to the party to his color was lacking in the south it accompanies to be accompanied to the party to his color was lacking in the south it accompanies to be accompanied to the party to his color was lacking in the south it accompanies to be accompanied to the party to his color was lacking in the south it accompanies to be accompanied to the party to his color was lacking in the south it accompanies to be accompanied to the party to his color was lacking in the south it accompanies to be accompanied to the party to his color was lacking in the south it accompanies to be accompanied to the party to his color was lacking in the south it accompanies to be accompanied to the party to his color was lacking in the south in the south it accompanies to be accompanied to the party to his color was lacking in the south in the Patterson's tobacco factory.

THE SEPARATION AND THE MEETING. When we parted, it was understood that the committee had an appointment with the Governor at 2 o'clock, and were to meet there at that hour. roes, and such are in the Mr. Teamoh repaired to the PLANET office, and the other members went to

Mr. Teamoh and myself were there at the appointed hour. The other members of the party were a trifle late, and when they arrived all entered the Gov-

demagoguel who leed upon race preand the political enemies of the nief Executive, who lose no opportun ity to make him appear in an unfavore

REV. BROWNE AND HIS ORGANIZATION. Neither the charter of the organiza head, nor the rules and regulations governing the same, give him the power or ople in Virginia hurt by Tea- authority to use the name of the organi zation in a controversy of this sort, of this city and the State, inquiry has only to be made among the colored bus. ald not be charged as a whole, with iness and professional men. Interview

> THE INDIGNATION OF THE PEOPLE The condemnation of the article has en heard upon every hand, and his claration as to the inferiority of the race which he professes to represent has awakened widespread indiguation, which will flud some way to crystallize opinion in resolutions and place our people is a proper position before the the color-line on Robert Teamoh at this aberal-minded white citizens, who wish stage of Progress will not be a pleasant stage of Progress will not be a pleasan one to the people of Massachusetts. them well, and with whose social cus oms they have not as yet interfered.

THE FINAL DIRAY WAL I am a member of the Board of Alder-men of this city. I was invited to ac-company Mr. Teamoh. I have violated no rules of propriety, and have not knowingly intruded myself where I was not invited. Whatever conviction not invited. Whatever courtesies were extended were received in an official way, I am, sir, very truly yours, John Mitchell, Jr.

Boston, Massachusetts Disgraced.

[Boston, Mass., Courant.]

The action of the committee of the lassachusetts Logislature in allowing ts colored member, Representative Tea-moh, to be excluded, without protest or murmur from all public places of accom odation during its recent Southern trip ould meet with the most indignan resentment that the people not only of the Commonwealth but of all New England, can command. There never was a baser surrender of the dignity of the State! Her honor could not be sulted with a more heinous and contemption. tible crime. Think of it, men bred and born in Massachusetts, sent off on public business for the State, by the State, allowing one of their number to be boycotted from his meals w. b cool submis ion and private endorsement! And yes hat is what this Committee of legisla tors elected by the people to carry forward the policy and progress of the State have done!

And what is the excuse? "The matter was talked over before going!" committee did not go down to make war on Southern custom 2" Inane babole and the merest contemptible rot! There was not a menther on the commit tee, who has been three weeks in the State, or acquainted with the merest rudiments of it history; that would ven ture such buncombe for argument. The mmittee simply sold its birthright for n mess of pottage, and bartered Tes moh's liberty to boot. They went to be wined and dined, and could brook nothng that did not bid their longing appetites, the rich provisions taste." The committee was sent by Massachusetts. It was Massachusetts, and, like a man of war or the house of a foreign minister or consul, it was the State wherever it went. Any insult offered to any member of it was to the State, And this every amber should have known. There could be no private pre-arrangement by which this responsibility could be remov ed from their shoulders. It is a sacred obligation inexorably placed by the

It was their plain duty to keep these sacred and unsulfied. But this they falled to do. They have undone all that to this State and the sister ones for that He was not elected to respect the fathers, and dealt a murderous blow to

"Heavens! how unlike their Belgic opinion the public has manifested toaires of old.
Rough, poor, content, ungovernably

How unlike that little band of pilgrims who abandoned themselves to the mer-cies of unknown seas and American wilds rather than compromise freedom of thought! How changed from that Mitchell: was violous, he granted him spirit which sent Samuel Hoar to South permission to speak catter the next Carolina to protect colored citizens, which consecrated the lives of Garrison and Phillips and Sumner and Shaw to proud city has been compromised. "Ancient of days, August Athena,

Where are they, man of might, the He called Mr. Hill to his promise, and grand in soul. Gone-glimmering through the dream of things that were:

First in the race that led to glory's Rev. Prowne, calling his attention to the They won and passed away-is this A school boy's tale, the wonder of an

bour. As to Representative Teamoh, part in the affair is both pitiable and reprehensible in the extreme. He is to be pitied because either through gullibility or indifference he has thus shown himself incapable of looking after his own rights or those of the race. He is reprehensible because he submitted with out protest to the insult, and went told him that he had violated one of the out protest to the insult, and went through the entire trip allowing himself to be treated as the lackey instead of as a member of the committee! He has ompromised the dignity of the race. and offered an insult to all its past

fforts to obtain equality. As for Senaor Darling or any others of the Commit tee, who think they were relieved from doing their duty by the miserable subterfuge of previous agreement, may God forgive him. He too is to be pitied for venturing to broach the subject of a pos sible discrimination before going. Neither he nor any other member had any right to mention it. If they thought it, they ought to have made preparation to withstand it, and gone like men to their duty. As it is, they, one and all, must ever be regarded as men ready to make any sacrifice for the mere pittance of a good meal.

BOSTON, MASS., TRANSCRIPT.

etts legislature is sent into another State as a committee it goes as a sort of embassy and represents the sovereign do not intrude myself where I have not power of the commonwealth. It cannot action, neither can it be divested of it by since learned to discriminate between dered to it are rendered to the Common-orivate social courtesies and public of wealth, nor should it accept any that are extended in such a manner as to compromise the dignity of the State In view of these plain considerations, it cantile Affairs when in the South it achis color was lacking in proper spirit and forgetful of the dignity of the body which is represented and of Massachusetts. The committee should have said emphatically that what hospitality was xtended to it must include every memer or it would not be accepted.

Representative Teamoh has jumped nto fame. He was a member of the Legislative Committee which has just been South, and inasmuch as he has some colored blood in his veins he was excluded from all public appearance in hotels and places of amusement south of the Potomac. He was lionized, however whether he belong to the Legof Massachusetts or Texas. Leality and cordial relation—to
int of building up the Negro race
desires of respectable and sengroes; and they are as much opsocial equality between whits

why the administration
of the bound from the South, many
of whom are intelligent and well to
do. Of course such action was an insult
to every member of the committee and
an insult to our State as a whole. It
was one of those cheap things which has

"If this Massachusetts committee is a
fair specimen of the representatives in
the Bay State, we'd rather trust our
the Bay State, we'd rather trust our
the board of aldermen of Richmond city
the board of aldermen of the board o

not burt Mr. Teamob, and about which northern committee that would so un ceremotiously desert us and yield to t timents of the communities in which SPRINGFIELD, MASS, REPUBLICAN. they traveled rather than relinquish the This less out Mr. Teamoh in fine shape pleasures which they enjoyed. out how about his white associates of

Should they have insisted that if one

'under a heap of his niggers," as the

at the time, and whose name will live forever along with the fame of the

grave soldiers for the Union, the men of

ark skins, whom he commanded and

nake all men treat him as he deserved

to be treated, like a man and a brother

Petersburg Speaks.

IN NO UNCERTAIN TONES:

The Correspondent Gives a Fair Re-

The following is from the Richmon

Thursday night, 14th inst, was

raud known as the U. S. Grent and

Rev. Browne in a previous meeting, aid-ed by John Mitchell, Jr., editor of the

seakers programmed were Messrs. M. Jones, W. P. Burrell and W. W. rowne. Messrs. Jones and Burrell in

their speeches rejoiced over the victory and gave some wholesome advice rela-

tive to odr people myestigating before

REV. BROWNE'S FIERCE DENUNCIATION.

Rev. Browne's speech, as usual, was

ntertaining, being characterized and ntensely, so by many comic sayings

and extremely peculiar and amnaing

restures. But we were extremely sor to, note that the latter portion of his speech was devoted entirely to an at-

npt to bring down from their lo

perch in public opinion Revs. Z. D. Lew

is, Evans Payne and the renowned and intrepid benefactor of the Negro race, John Mitchell, Jr.

It appears that the sheriff had summoned these three gentlemen to testify in court as witnesses for the plaintiff,

but their testimony, especially that of Editor Mitchell, was entirely in favor of the Browne side of the question and was really use ul in condemning

Corter as a fraud and exposing his ne

farlous scheme to the court. But Rev. Browne intimated that editor Mitchell

especially had testified against him and

His speech will long be remembered in Richmond by a great many people

publicly with the intention to break

down the reputation that John Mitchell has made for himself, and no denby

with the intention that it would to

some extent turn aside the generou

At the conclusion of his speech editor Mitchell arese and asked permission to speak in defense of himself. The chair-

nan, R. T. Hill objected, saying that

the program was mapped out and he would not hear him. After a short pre-

minary squabble, in swhich square

EDITOR MITCHELL'S SPEECH.

When Mr. Burrell had concluded Mr.

Edward Ellis presented some resolu-tions, But Mr. Mitchell arose saying

that no resolutions should be heard be

ore the house until after he had spoken.

In a very regretful and hurted man-

ner, referred to the denunciations of

crusade against this Porter scheme,

In a calm manner he literally proved

that other assertions of Rev. Browne

were false, and waxing warmer, moved

nearer the rostrum and pointing his fin-

ger at Rev. Browne, denounced him as

having disobeyed one of the command-

first principles of the Order of which he

was the founder. Speaking figurative-ly he had literary bearded the lion in

his den (True Reformers' Hall) grasped

him by the mane and shook him before

his many followers gathered there. As

opinion promulgated by Rev. Browne, it

which Rev. Browne again arose claim

Browne and editor Mitchell to shake

hands, etc., which was carried. They

complied with the request, on which Rev. Graham struck up, "Blessed be the tie that binds," and the meeting ad-

Petersburg, Va., Index Appeal, Dem.

John Mitchell, the Negro editor of the

throughout the country. He says:

"His Excellency had to do what under

resent would not have expected him to

However, we cannot exactly under-

stand this paragraph, which follows the

ordinary circumstances he would not have done and which the colored officials

perhaps "cursed.

private party.

wards Revs. Payne and Lewis.

speaker, W. P. Burrell.

allowed to proceed.

him, (Brown.)

onument Association and Old Folk's ome, which had been squelched by

y Herald of the 23rd inst

melport. and was

ed in that historic charge.

Has Mitchell any reason to believ that Tamoh's white colleagues regard member must be tabooed in the South, ed him as persona non grata? The all must be? That might have meant statement is made in the Richmond parabandonment of the nunket, and could be expect a legislative committee to rise to such virtue? And yet Massachusetts Boykin and Mayor Taylor that the men have made every sacrifice even of Massachusetts legislators were double of itself, to promote the freedom and faced, and that they have shown, since equality of the Negro. There was Col. their return to Boston, that they can show who was buried at Fort Wegner blow both hot and cold Perhaps Mitchell has some corroborative ev dence along this branch of the inquiry. But, viewing the matter in the light of the latest development, we are convinced that its importance has been un-

Just recall the leaders of Massachu-etta who met Frederick Douglass on duly exaggerated. tought to be regarded as a closed inciterms of perfect squality and labored to dent, and probably the best advice that can be given to the governor and othe Andrew, Sumner, Wilson, Phillips and officials is that in the future they exerall the rest. The thought of drawing cise more care to ascertain the character of the guests whom they set out to entertain in any capacity-official or soial. A reasonable degree of prudence and diligence in this respect will save a great deal of explanation and irritation.

The Planet's Progress.

Philadelphia, Ps., Christian Recorder, The business issue of the Richmond LANET of March 2ad, should not esape the attention of the Afro-America eading public. The paper is owned ublished and edited by John Mitchell r., who is widely known for his push orrespondent of the Petersburg Weeklinck progressiveness and fearless hampionship of the cause and rights on is people both locally and universally For a dozen years the trumpet notes cens of great jollification at the True ditor Mitchell's mouthplace has run out in clear and certain sounds against lyach law and injustice. This mean to celebrate the victory of president W. W. Browne in the suit which was brought against him by T. J. Porter, white, who had founded a mammethy much in a section where free speech rbidden and in a community such a ond. Va., where the "tradition of the siders" are oft repeated and main-tained. The heroic services of this ag-gressive young leader is not only attestprise but most signally manifest in th respect shown him by all classes an es alike. He represente his State in the issuance of its heading weekly and the city of his residence in its muni

The worth and works of Mr. Mitchel can be appreciated by a glance at the material side of the enterprise he has so successfully operated. We cheerfully refer to the same with the hope that others. they would defeating anybody else and they know that there isn't enough money on earth to re-elect ers of his race may borrow atimulus and fire from Mr. Mitchell's torch, and that struggling or dying business venture arged race or church constituen cy behind them may have no excuse or

The PLANET occupies nine rooms of a building situated in the most prominent business part of the city. From an original outfleeosting \$160 without a press, it now owns a two revolution cylinder press listed at \$3,000; two jobbers aggregating \$275 and a stereotyping outfit of four machines in one. A five horse to four machines in one. A tive horse cover electric motor operates the malition of my strong faith in the principle of the metallism and the efforts in the character quite foreign to the average newspaper business. The Phanking call action at this time. I believe the position at this time. reports a circulation of 6,000 and the double the list. when it is remembered that Negro rate well-nigh equivalent to its birth the people are well informed, party record, the paper that survives a decade

LANET, however, has not only lived but prospered and that amid a most hostile environment. That it may mul-tiply its years, resources and usefulness t and best wish of the 'Re-Massachusetts Negro. [Mobile, Ala., Weekly Sentinel.]

Richmond, Va , March 18 .- Auent the egram sent out from Washington at Governor O'Ferrall entertained a res member of the Massachusetts legslature at a dinner at the executive mansion the facts are these: The Gov-ernor received the committee of the me who have been traveling in with the foreign complications the in his official capacity. The already on hand, and there are indiso South in his official capacity. naction was not a social one. He had cations of a brand new one with a cold lunch spread, and was not aware that there was a Negro in the party about the meetings of the Cabinet about the meetings of the Cabinet can be relied upon, and they proba-When he invited the committee to partake of the refreshments, to his bly can. Gresham seems to be in surprise the Negro followed the rest of bad odor with nearly all of his colafter another preliminary equabble, was

sense and effect their sight, and will one the government. The other members of these days have them shaking hands with and treating the Negro as a human being. Don't you see the Negro kept his mouth and walked right in; had he stopped toltell what he way the door many articles which have appeared in the Planer aiding Rev. Browne in his he stopped to tell what he was, the door decent haste in making that per

> Gov. O'Ferrall and the Negro Massachusetts Legislator.

(Wilmington, N. C., Sentinel.) The committee of the Massachusetts legislature was royally entertained by the Virginia Governor. The committee was invited to dine at the Executive Mansion, and was escorted there by Mansion, and was escorted there by Alderman Mitchell. They all partook of the sumptions feast without the manithe forcible seizure of Cuba by the

an extemporaneous out-burst of oratofestation of embarrassment.

But because there was one colored ry it was a marvel, as a rendition of a plea denying false assertions and as an ember of that committee the whole South is alive with gossip. The Southern white man must realize that the day was grand, sublime, magnificent. When he had concluded Revs. W. F. Graham as come when a man must be recognize ed as a man regardless of race, color or and Holmes and others spoke, regret-ting the turn affairs had taken, on previous condition of servitude, Now, North or abroad, and why shouldn't he The demand for ng that he had nothing against editor do the same at his home in the South litchell, etc. Thereupon Rev. Graham But Longfellow has truly said : "Behind ffered a motion requesting Rev. the clouds a sun still shining.

A Colored Woman Lyached.

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn, March 20-News There will be another mass meeting has reached here that Harriet Talley eld next week, Tuesday night, March olored was hanged Monday night by a 26th inst., in which the pro's. and con's mob near Petersburg. She was suspect of the situation will be discussed and ed of burning the dwelling of Mr. Mar shall, near this place a few months ago hence her untinely death. Editor Mitchell Writes in Good Taste.

A Voice from New York. BIS BAST FR THAT FEE

[New York Age] John Mitchell, the Negro editor of the Richmond Planet, who was Teamoh's escort to the governor's mansion, writes very temperately and in good taste in Editor Mitchell is to be congratulated egard to an episode which has recently upon his splendd success. He deserves attracted considerable attention it.

Husings Court.

Claude Harris colored), charged with saulting and arking F. J. O'Niel with brick. Sent tothe penifentiary Tues-There is a vast difference between ocial courtesies and private ones. No day 19th inst., for two years. Mr. O'Ne colored man wants social equality, il was acting in the capacity of an officer seither does he wish to intrude upon a when he was stnek, policeman Clark son having called on him to hold a prisoner while h went to make additional arrests.

President Cleveland May be Re-nominated, but on a Gold Platform-Spain Refuses to Apologize.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 25,-Secre tary Carlisle has just spent several days is New York, estensibly upon business connected with the custom service, but there are reasons-go ones, too-for the bellef that his visit had a much more important object. Ever since before the ad journment of Congress there has deen talk in Washington about an alleged secret agreement between Mr. Cleveland, some of the leaders of his party, and a few of the money kinge, having for its object the re-nomination of Mr. Cleveland, on a straightout gold platform. It was because of this talk that the Bland-Byran silver manifesto was issued few days before Congress adjourned that manifesto was intended t make the scheme to renominate Mi Cleveland on a gold platform impos athle, but it had a directly contrary effect. It got so few signatures that it greatly encouraged the manager of the Cleveland scheme to believ

that they would have little troubl in controlling the democratic pominating convention. Another thing that has encoun aged them is the flat failure of the American Bi-Metallic, or, as it is more commonly known, the Sibley Silver party, which has received few words of encouragement from any source-that resolution of the Na vada legislature counts for very little when it is remembered that Sens tors Jones and Stewart are the prin ipal sponsors for what they fondly hoped at one time would be a new national party. It is believed that Secretary Carlisle's principal reason or going to New York was to confer with the money kings and their re presentatives, who are relied upon to furnish the large amount of cash that will be necessary to carry the Cleveland re-nomination scheme through, in order to further perfect the details. Republicans hope the cheme will succeed; they will enjoy defeating Mr. Cleveland more than

Things are not at all satisfactor at the headquarters of the Sibley Silver party. Letters are being received from some of those who were without their knowledge made members of the executive committee of S. S. party, and they are not what was expected. For instance, the following from ex-Gov. Prince, of New Mexico, who was made a member of the executive committee:- While appreciating very highly this recog that the duty of the hour is to edu cate the people of the east on the aslism is remarkable for a death financial question; and as soon as organizations will be obliged to corhave full faith that the republicaparty, which has always been the friend of the oppressed, the champion of equal rights, the protector of American labor and the exponent of stalwart Americanism generally, will still be found true to its best traditione; and those who destroyed human slavery will not permit financial slavery to exist; and that those who saved the nation itself in 1861 will not permit the destruction of national prosperity by financial sel-

fishness and oppression in 1896."

The administration is having a

regular monkey and parrot time

can be relied upon, and they probathe party into the dining room.

Yes and partook of the refreshments with the Governor. That's alright, just we behave ourselves and God will do the rest. He will demoralize their pertaining to the foreign policy of pertaining to the foreign policy of emptory demand upon Spain for an apology, and the result is seen in the stand that Mr. Cleveland has taken. Although Spain has neither made that apology nor even intimated that it would do so, Mr. Cleveland has decided that he will grant further time before making another de mand, notwithstanding the efforts of Mr. Gresham to get him agree to make a demand that would in plain the forcible selzure of Cuba by the United States. He has gone even further, by issuing orders changing the previously arranged route of Admiral Meade's fleet so as to keep Its vessels out of Cuban waters for the present, lest the presence of the ships might be construed by Spain

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